

From the Ohio State Journal.  
REUBEN WOOD. A Soso—By "Hink."  
There—O! Sassafras.  
O! Reuben Wood is understood.  
Before he gets much older,  
Will pack his knapsack on his back.  
His market on his shoulder.  
He's going way down—to fight the South.  
His dander it has "rise."  
He's going to shoot somebody sure.  
O! Reuben Wood, "Aie!"  
Cousins—Don't you go, Reuben—  
You hadn't ought to go;  
You shouldn't go shooting folks.  
O! Reuben! don't go.

O! Reuben's legs are very long.  
His head he carries high.  
But as to shedding any blood,  
Why that's all in "my eye."  
At Reuben and at Reuben's gun,  
These wicked Whigs they scoff.  
They know, like Cass, Cleveland speech,  
It never will "go off."  
Don't you go, Reuben, etc.  
One side of Reuben's face looks black,  
One side resembles dough;  
Whichever side will catch a vote,  
That side will Reuben show.  
Though Reuben is a long-back Judge,  
A Judge that's all and slim.  
We've got a Judge from Yellow Creek,  
Will soon be after him.

Don't you go, Reuben, etc.  
In vain this Wood may strive to shine,  
Like punk wood in the dark;  
He'll burn him up a stump and show  
He's good-wood—by his bark.  
So Reuben—go to him himself  
When on the stump he goes—  
His market it will shoot his friends,  
Till never harm his foes.

Don't you go, Reuben, etc.  
Excess—Nine-tenths of the miseries and  
vices of mankind proceed from indolence and  
idleness. Persons who have naturally active  
minds, whose quick thoughts like lightning  
are alive, are most perniciously affected by  
the evils of sloth. The favored sons of genius,  
endowed with great original powers, were not  
made for repose; indolence will quickly freeze  
the genial current of the soul, and if left  
long they perish from inaction, like a scimitar  
corroded and destroyed by rust. But the ac-  
tivity of our faculties is a safeguard  
against these great evils—vice, poverty, and  
degrading gloom. Says Colton,—"Genius has  
made more enemies than any other man; more  
drummers than poets, more assassins than de-  
spots." If we would be both useful and hap-  
py, we must keep ourselves industriously and  
virtuously employed. Old Dandies were  
wise in charging his son to be "aye sticking in  
a tree when he had nothing else to do."  
Count de Caylus, a French nobleman, being  
born to wealth and princely indolence, turned  
his attention to engraving, and made many  
fine copies of antique gems. One of the no-  
bility demanded of him a reason for his pro-  
cedure, and was told by the industrious Count,  
"I engrave that I may not hang myself."

A Radical Speech!  
It may be well enough "put on record," the  
following declaration by the Ohio Statesman,  
as to what its editor thinks was "understood"  
by the people of this State recently, when they  
went to the polls and voted in favor of a con-  
stitution to revise an old remodel their constitu-  
tion.

"It was understood that the change con-  
templated was not to be one of mere form  
and shadows. It was a war of radical prin-  
ciples—a contest as to the distinct, opposite,  
and uncompromising interest of certain hitherto  
existing classes on the one hand, and of the  
people of the other. Looking to the present  
complexion of the convention now in session,  
the people have decided in favor of radical,  
thorough and sweeping measures."

We do not know what hidden meaning  
there may be in the language of the Statesman,  
but we do know that the "Convention  
now sitting at Columbus, is composed simply  
of the agent of the voters of Ohio, appointed  
for a specific purpose, and that upon the  
work which they perform, these voters will  
pass judgment as the polls.

The Statesman and its friends may as well  
bear this in mind. It is the business of the  
convention to go to work, with the present con-  
stitution before them, and form a better one  
more suited to a condition of things so much  
changed since that was framed. If they for-  
get this, and incorporate in that instrument any  
of their crude "sweeping measures," or wild  
"radical" notions, the people will spurn their  
kettle of fish, and spill the gravy for them,  
without hesitation. On this they may rely.  
[Cin. Gazette.]

#### Idiotry in Yucatan.

A letter from the New York Herald giving  
an account of fire in Laguna, contains the fol-  
lowing paragraph:  
"When the first broke out, many poor  
people placed their effects in the church, for  
safety—but it was short time before the fire  
assuredly arose, that the church was on fire.  
At that crisis all rushed forward to save the  
sacred—hard wood, cut into more figures, and  
caricatures at that—while the last hopes of  
the poor were left to the destroying element.  
An Indian Christ and a counterfeit Virgin  
seemed to this people of more value than all  
the tears of the widows and orphans; such is  
the effect of superstition on uncultivated minds."

The Attorney General—The Washing-  
ton Republic, in copying from the Intelligencer  
the well observed tribute to Mr. Attorney  
General Johnson, which was published on Sat-  
urday, says:  
"In copying it, we cannot omit to add that  
his large attainments, his long and active pro-  
fessional experience—his commanding talents  
and elevated personal character, eminently  
qualify Mr. Johnson to the official position to  
which he has been called. It is a position of  
high honor and one of great responsibility.  
If public confidence is to be won by deserving  
it, and to be lost only by its abuse, there is no  
fear that Mr. Johnson will ever cease to enjoy  
it in its ample measure. He has won it  
fairly in a forensic career of unsurpassed  
brilliance and success, and wears it no less  
graciously and creditably for himself than use-  
fully and honorably for the country."

An Editor in Connecticut, lately in-  
formed his readers that it was an uncom-  
mon fact, that the ladies always pulled  
off the left stocking last. This kicked up a  
lull, at the same time declaring that if it even  
was the case he had no business to know it,  
much less to tell it; and therefore pronounced  
it ungentlemanly. He proved it to a demon-  
stration the next week, thus—When one  
stocking is pulled off the other is left; therefore,  
pulling this one off is taking off the left stock-  
ing last.

A poor drunken loafer was severely bitten  
by a dog yesterday afternoon, while going  
along Canal Market. The dog is not expect-  
ed to recover.

The President.  
The National Intelligencer has thought  
proper to contradict the absurd story, put  
in circulation by gossip letter writers and tele-  
graphic tattleers a few days ago, that Presi-  
dent Taylor had declared his intention of ve-  
toing any bill which might be passed for ad-  
mitting California into the Union, if including  
provisions as to other territories, or associating  
other measures with this. We saw the story  
in a New York paper, in the Washington  
Union, and some other journals, but did not  
suppose that any body could be induced to  
regard it as true. We subjoin the following  
remarks from the Intelligencer, with real  
pleasure.

"The President has never assumed any  
such ground. One of the greatest complaints  
now made against him by his opponents is  
that he declines to interfere with or to at-  
tempt to control the legislation of Congress—  
he has performed his constitutional duty, and  
fully recommended, in regard to the newly  
acquired territory, such measures as in his  
judgment are best calculated to promote har-  
mony and good feeling, by avoiding the un-  
necessary discussion of the agitating questions  
of the day. He has not attempted by any  
other means to influence or control the op-  
inion of Congress in reference to this vexed  
question; nor have any of his cabinet minis-  
ters. The President, having performed his  
whole duty in this particular, leaves the de-  
cision of the subject to the wisdom and patri-  
otism of that enlightened body, whose consti-  
tutional duty it is to assist him in the adminis-  
tration of the government, and to whom he  
looks with confidence for a satisfactory adjust-  
ment of the whole matter. Amidst the storm  
of political and party strife he bears with  
the consciousness of rectitude, which he knows  
will carry him triumphantly through all dan-  
gers, and a firmness of purpose upon which  
good men may confidently rely for the safety  
of the republic under any possible emergency."

Gold shines brighter for being rubbed. So  
the integrity and worth of General Taylor be-  
come more and more apparent, the oftener  
the older soldier and patriot is maligned. Gen.  
Taylor prefers that California should come in  
alone—on her own merits—so do we—so, it  
seems to us, must every man of right views;  
but Gen. Taylor will not interpose the veto  
between his own wishes and the action of a  
majority of the representatives of the peo-  
ple, unless the other measures which shall be  
joined with California in the bill providing for  
her admission, shall be such as there is great  
and manifest impropriety in so joining.

But in any event, we can safely aver, that  
President Taylor has not attempted to control  
the action of Congress, or shape it in any way,  
by threats, or givings-out of any sort, as to  
what he will approve, or what veto. That is  
peculiarly a Locofoco game; so "native and  
to that man born," as to be entirely beyond  
all probability of transposition to a Whig re-  
gion. [Cin. Gazette.]

Quick on the Trigger.  
"You will please observe," said Mr. Lamb-  
well, as he led us through his school the other  
day, "that the boys are required to observe  
the most attention to quietness as well as to  
disipline."

We had at this moment arrived in front of  
several boys standing around a water bucket,  
and one had just charged his mouth with the  
contents of the cup while the old gentleman  
was stooping over to recover his pen from the  
floor, when another passing along behind,  
snapped his fingers quick under the drinker's  
ear and caused him on a sudden to eject the  
contents of his mouth over the pedagogue's  
bald pate. Standing upright, with his face  
and hair dripping, the master shouted:  
"Who does that?"

The party unanimously cried out, "Jim  
Gun, sir."  
"Jim, appalled at the mischief he had done,  
muttered that it was not his fault—that Tom  
Owen snapt him."

This changed the direction of old Lamb-  
well's wrath, and shaking his cane porten-  
tuously over Owen's head, he asked:  
"Did you snapt Gun?"  
The culprit, trembling with fear, muttered:  
"Yes, sir, I snapt Gun—but didn't know he  
was loaded."

#### A New Feature.

Our neighbor has overlooked one feature  
in Mr. Webster's position, which it will be  
necessary for him to provide against. We see  
nothing in the way of his effectual demolition,  
except the opinion of the people on the other  
side of the Atlantic. They got the impres-  
sion some time ago, that Black Dan was  
some, and have not given up the idea yet—  
Explains away, neighbor. Here are the facts.  
A Liverpool correspondent of the Courier  
& Enquirer says:  
Toledo, Blade.

"The speech of Mr. Webster has created  
great excitement in England. It has dis-  
appointed the Tories, who are looking for the  
downfall of our noble Republic, but that day,  
I trust, will never dawn upon the world—no  
truer!"  
Mr. Webster's speech brought disappoint-  
ment here as well as in England to those "who  
are looking for the downfall of our noble Re-  
public." That great statesman, by his late  
great speech, has contributed much to render  
"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and  
inseparable." [Rochester Amer.]

The Iron Business.  
Accounts are still rife depression among  
the iron manufacturers. We have no doubt  
that, under the effect of the English policy of  
the late Administration there is good cause  
for discouragement in this branch of business.  
That all do share in it, however is evident  
from the following item, which we copy in ju-  
stice to Mr. Polk and the members of his late  
cabinet:

Married, on the 20th inst., near Tom river  
N. J., by Benj. L. Irons, Mr. Joseph Grant  
to Miss Amanda Irons; and on the 21st  
at Dover, N. J. by Benj. L. Irons, Mr. Hen-  
dric B. Irons to Miss Jeddiah Ann Irons.

#### "Old Hal."

The Cincinnati Gazette says:  
The Washington Union and the Cincinnati  
Enquirer, have all of a sudden again taken  
a great liking to "Old Hal." The former has  
on several occasions of late manifested real  
concern, lest Mr. Clay should receive justice  
of some sort or other, from President Taylor  
or somebody else. And the Enquirer just  
now treats its readers to the following morce-  
au—

"The Washington correspondent of the  
Philadelphia Ledger says the Cabinet has re-  
fused a candidacy at West Point to Henry  
Clay's grandson, the son of Colonel Clay, who  
fell at Buena Vista. We did not suppose the  
members of the Cabinet would carry their  
hostility to Old Hal that far."

FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.  
THE SUBSCRIBER will sell the follow-  
ing described FARMING LANDS on the  
most reasonable terms, both as to price and  
credit—  
SANDUSKY COUNTY: SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Acres.  
15 5 23 a part s e q r kn as day town 139  
" 26 w pt s e q r improved 139  
" 17 a e q r s e q r 40  
" 20 w q r s e q r 40  
" 32 e hlf n w q r 80  
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" 13 w fraction 135  
" 13 w part n w q r 92  
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" 24 north part north east q r 11  
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" 30 east hlf north west q r 108  
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A number of the above tracts of land are  
improved and within one and two miles of  
Fremont.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
14 6 25 north hlf south east q r 80  
" 26 north west quarter 160  
" 26 north hlf north east quarter 80  
" 26 north hlf north east quarter 80  
" 27 north hlf 320  
" 27 north east q r south west q r 40  
" 28 east hlf 320  
" 28 north west quarter 160  
" 28 north hlf south west q r 80  
" 29 east hlf 220  
" 32 north half north east q r 40  
" 32 south east south east q r 40  
" 32 south east south east q r 40  
" 33 south west quarter 160  
" 33 west hlf south east q r 80  
" 34 west hlf south west q r 160  
" 31 north east quarter 108  
" 8 w pt s e q r ex no q r 108  
" 9 w pt s e q r ex no q r 108  
" 19 w pt s e q r ex no q r 87  
Mauumee Road Tract No. 121  
This tract has about 40 acres improved. 138

SCOTT TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
13 4 26 south east north east q r 80  
" 26 south hlf south east q r 80  
" 35 south east q r north east q r 40  
" 35 east hlf south east quarter 80  
" 36 north east q r north west q r 40  
" 36 south east q r north east q r 40  
WOODVILLE TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
13 6 10 west hlf south east q r 80  
" 9 west hlf north east q r 80  
" 9 east hlf south east q r 80  
" 8 north hlf south west q r 160  
" 9 east hlf south west q r 80  
" 9 west hlf north east q r 80  
" 10 north east q r north west q r 40  
" 10 east hlf south east quarter 80  
" 10 acres improved, and log house. 80  
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BALDWIN TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
15 4 1 n e pt and 1/2 of 50 acres improved 80  
" 27 west hlf south east quarter 80  
GREEN CREEK TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
16 4 17 north hlf north east quarter 80  
" 2 north west q r south east q r 40  
" 10 acres improved. 40  
RILEY TOWNSHIP.  
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
16 5 23 north west q r 160  
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RICE TOWNSHIP.  
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R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.  
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